



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Cloudy with showers in the east and south portion and cooler Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler in the extreme south portion.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 2

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 16, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

New Threat to Moscow

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hope's Housing Crisis

In a press release from Washington the Office of Production Management (OPM) stipulates that there are three "Defense Housing Critical Areas" in Arkansas. They are: Hope, Little Rock-Jacksonville, and Fort Smith.

FFA, 4-H Clubs Exhibit Prize Stock at Fair

27 Awards Are
Announced as
Free Fair Enters
Third Day

Twenty-nine head of livestock were judged in 4-H Club & FFA exhibits at the second Annual Hempstead County Fair Tuesday afternoon. The animals were owned and exhibited by boys from over Hempstead county. In last year's fair only one had livestock judged.

In the dairy divisions for calves four months to a year of age nine individuals were shown with awards given to the following:

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| James Smith, Bleivins | 2.68 |
| Waldo Powell, Palmos | 4.36 |
| Seaborn Williams, Palmos | 2.68 |
| Hilman Mitchell, Palmos | 4.36 |
| James Kent, Palmos | 4.36 |
| Thomas Ward, Bleivins | 2.68 |
| Howard Sewell, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| Merlin Henderson, Hope | 2.68 |
| Leon Collier, Rt. 2, Hope | 6.04 |

In the beef calves over one year individuals were shown with awards given to the following:

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Gordon Butler, Rt. 1, Hope | 6.04 |
| Wayne McAfee, Bingen | 7.62 |
| Alvin Sanders, Rt. 1, Emmet | 6.04 |
| David Edwards, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| Quillian Brooks, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| Edice Nolan, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| Harris Cummins, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| Carlton Edwards, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| Charley Thompson, Rt. 4, Hope | 4.36 |
| Leland Anderson, Rt. 4, Hope | 6.04 |

In the beef calf division with calves under 400 pounds three individuals were shown with awards given to the following:

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Phillip Ward, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| James Cox, Fulton | 6.04 |
| Ralph Todd, Bleivins | 4.36 |

With calves over 400 pounds five individuals were shown with awards given to the following:

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Boyce Parson, Bleivins | 4.36 |
| Marcia Stephens, Bleivins | 6.04 |
| Marcia Stephens, Bleivins | 7.72 |
| Alford Brown, Hope | 7.72 |
| Alford Brown, Hope | 6.04 |

Judging in this department was done by Barney W. Chambers, Assistant County Agent and L. J. Brown, and W. H. Allison, Smith-Hughes Teachers at Bleivins and Fulton, respectively.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning a musical contest was held with prizes being given the winner. The judging had not been completed up to noon Wednesday. The musical program closed with an hour's concert by the Hope high school band.

From 1 to 2:30, Mrs. Troy Erwin of Marlbrook was to direct several entertainment contests, and at 2:30 the judging of riding stock was to begin. The riders met at the Sutton Mule Barn and parade through the downtown streets and on to the Fair park.

Crowds filled the large Dee Lang how midway Tuesday night, taking advantage of the many rides, concessions, sideshows and displays. The Fair associations said that all signs pointed to the biggest and best Fair in recent years.

Negro Escapes From City Jail

Grabs Guard's Gun and Flees Late Tuesday

Robert Johnson, negro, escaped from the city jail here late Tuesday afternoon by overpowering Frank Russell, street department guard, as he was locking up prisoners who were working on the city streets.

The negro, arrested here Monday for investigation, was not working on the streets. As Russell opened the jail door Johnson grabbed the guard's gun and holster and ran down the jail stairs. None of the other prisoners tried to escape.

Police were still looking for Johnson late Wednesday.

Hope citizens are fully aware of the condition here. Accommodations in the city vanished long ago. Many farm renters have been removed from rural houses as skyrocketing rents, even for distant residences, tempted landlords to take in people working on the Southwestern Proving project.

We aren't concerned with the matter of who is to blame. All we are concerned with now is how to remedy the situation.

You read on this page today a letter by Talbot Field, Jr., County Defense Council chairman, and a responding telegram from Senator Lloyd Spencer.

Last Saturday we published a letter which Congressman Owen Harris wrote Mayor Albert Graves.

There are differences of opinion about how we should proceed in this emergency, but the tenor of all these communications is that something should be done. Congressman Harris indicated that he believed the Lanton Act should be applied here to construct a 100 per cent federal housing project, with municipal co-operation.

On the other hand, Senator Spencer telegraphed today that probably Title Six of the Federal Housing Act should be applied. It is our understanding that Texarkana has obtained a housing project under the Lanton Act, but thus far neither the Lanton Act nor Title Six have been declared in effect in Hope—and it is probable we shall have to take one course or the other here.

In fairness to all sides, it should be said that this housing emergency is fraught with trouble and danger. But the Star thinks a careful compromise can be reached between government and private capital which will give partial relief, and yet will not imperil the investment of private householders.

In 1930 we were a town of 6,006. In 1940 the census gave us 7,475. We have a reasonable expectation of being a permanent city of 10,000 after this construction boom is over—disregarding the fact there may be 15,000 or more persons living in or about the city at the present time.

Dealing only with the permanent aspect, therefore, we are a city of nearly twice the population we had in 1930. I do not believe we will be challenged in the statement that housing construction has failed to keep pace with the growth of permanent population.

The question, therefore, is, Who will fill in this investment gap—private capital or the government?

It is pretty hazardous to ask private capital to take a normal-time risk considering that all this 1941 population growth is based on a government-financed arms project.

Obviously the situation calls for action today, but an action calculated to be a compromise between the full needs of today and due protection of private investments tomorrow.

Rents are far too high today, and, based on our permanent-population expectation, will be too high even after the boom is gone—unless there is considerable new home construction. On the other hand, for many years rents were too low in Hope to attract investment capital to residential construction.

Two obvious facts a compromise must be drawn in arranging to meet the emergency that this new city has thrust upon us.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Dual Citizenship

It would probably be a fine thing if the world were such that national borders could be less rigid than they are. A man is first of all a man, a member of the human race, and there should be no finer title than that of "citizen of the world."

Some day this may come. It has not come as yet. For the past 50 years the tendency has been the other way, toward raising and tightening the barriers between one country and another.

It would be plain suicide for any country, in this world of ultra-nationalism run riot, to let down those barriers when others will not. And to allow breaches in our own barriers to be regularly used as channels for flooding subversive influences into the country is simply stupid.

Most Americans probably do not know even the meaning of the term "dual citizenship." In our simplicity, we always assume that to be a citizen of our country means undivided loyalty to this country and to this country alone. Because Americans generally have this simple, uncomplicated view of the matter, very few of them ever become naturalized citizens of another country. They feel the finality of the step, knowing that they would render the same undivided

(Continued on Page Two)

Housing Expert to Survey Hope on Thursday

Senator Spencer Sends Telegram to Field, Defense Chairman

Senator Lloyd Spencer telegraphed the following message from Washington Wednesday to Talbot Field, Jr., chairman of the Hempstead County Defense Council, regarding the critical local housing situation created by construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground:

"The Housing Co-ordinator has today assured me that the housing situation at Hope will be met in some way. The Washington office is doubtful whether adequate assistance can be rendered without taking advantage of Title Six of the Federal Housing Act, but Mr. Joe Blanton, representative of the Washington office, will be in Hope on Thursday, October 16, for the purpose of making a more detailed survey, and as soon as his report is filed, immediate action will be taken. LLOYD SPENCER, U. S. S."

Field's Letter

Sensor Spencer's telegram was in reply to a letter written him by Mr. Field October 10. The Field letter follows:

"Honorable Lloyd Spencer
"United States Senator
"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Lloyd: Enclosed is a letter written to B. H. Wooten which is self-explanatory. Mr. Wooten, was requested by Mr. Wooten to contact Mr. Palmer, Coordinator of Defense Housing Division of the Office For Emergency Management.

Mr. Wooten thought that he could obtain results quicker by contacting Mr. Palmer through Mr. Wooten.

"Yesterday I made a quick survey of Hope. There are only five new houses under construction within the city limits. All hotels and tourist camps are full. Defense workers have rented all available houses and apartments in Hope. Practically all available rooms in private homes have been rented out. Defense workers are commuting back and forth from as far away as Texarkana, Prescott, Nashville and Lewisville.

Survey Requested

About three weeks ago Mr. Palmer's office sent Mr. Elmer F. Harlow, Field Advisor, to Hope. He contacted me and requested detailed information concerning our city and its housing need. To have adequately provided the requested information would have required approximately one week or more. I receive no salary for my services as Chairman of the Hempstead County Defense Council although repeated recommendations have been made by the State Defense Council that I be paid a salary. Consequently, Mr. Harlow, who has a very good salary and expense account, should compile his own information. Thinking I could spare him the trouble I suggested that he contact Mr. L. A. Henry, Secretary of our State Defense Council, and from him secure an already prepared detailed survey of the housing situation here in Hope. Mr. Harlow didn't take so well to that suggestion. He seemed to want a detailed report prepared for him personally. I relate this to you because it is necessary for Mr. Harlow to first require a detailed report by me, for him personally, before Hope can secure the badly needed 150 demountable houses from the office of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator. Mr. Palmer, we are likely to not ever receive them.

"Will you please contact Mr. Palmer and seek to determine if Hope can immediately obtain 150 demountable houses? The Housing Committee, headed by Chairman Pat Duffie, of our County Defense Council, feels that demountable houses will greatly assist in the solution of our problem and at the same time safeguard the city against over building. With very best wishes, I am, Sincerely yours friend,

"TALBOT FIELD JR."

Army Land Board Office Closes Here

The army land board office here closed this week but Lt. Ben C. James will remain here and any information desired or just claims for damages can be settled by writing the Land Board at Hope.

All persons having claims are urged to write Lt. James as soon as possible.

Tops in Nests

The largest, heaviest and most peculiar nests in the world are to be found in Australia. These are built by the jungle owl in the form of great mounds about 15 feet high and 350 feet around.

Immigration Service Is on Its Toes at Mexican Border, 'Backdoor' to U. S. for Foreign Spies

Here's a Dramatic 1941 Story From El Paso, Texas

By MARSHALL HAIL, NEA Service Correspondent
EL PASO, Texas—"Your citizen ship, please?"

A U. S. Immigration Service inspector in forest-green uniform, stationed at the north end of a Rio Grande bridge connecting El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, asks the question of a bridge crosser attempting to enter the United States.

The inspector may vary the form of the question but he seldom says, "Are you an American?" Any illegal alien might master the pronunciation of a simple "Yes."

Do not doubt that enemies of this country are seeking entry along the Mexico border. Agents of Totalitarianism have been using this back door to the United States for years, and now find it more convenient than ever.

The Tricks of Totalitarianism

The Dies committee charged recently that quantities of subversive propaganda are finding their way into the U. S. across the Rio Grande. Dr. Kurt Heinrich Bieth, former German minister to Austria and a Hitler underdog, crossed the border as a retired capitalist. He was caught in Manhattan.

Border officials don't talk much, but they know what is going on. Totalitarian agents have tried every conceivable trick, from forgery of documents to swimming the river, in their efforts to enter the U. S. Once a group of Communists, believed to have been on sabotage missions, was caught in the vicinity of Texas Army posts.

A favorite method of foreign agents is to pose as refugees. One of these overplayed his hand by requesting medical treatment for injuries alleged to have been received by him while in the service of the Public Health Service officials who examined him became suspicious and a subsequent investigation showed the self-styled refugee to be a Nazi agent.

The El Paso immigration district, sprawling over a vast region of desert and mountains in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, is difficult to guard, and hence a beckoning doorway to subversive agents. Just now the district is charged with keeping an eye on 400,000 Mexican sailors who are lined up in the Columbus and now occupy an old CCC camp 130 miles north of El Paso.

Inspectors Have a Big Job

The yeoman service of Immigration Border Patrolmen, who cover the frontier by automobile, horse, auto-gear and radio, and on occasion meet in bloody combat with smugglers, is well known. Not so well known is the work of immigration officers stationed at the regular ports of entry, where

(Continued on Page Two)

Health Workers Are Appointed

Dr. Martindale Heads Hempstead Organization

Dr. J. G. Martindale, chairman of the committee for the health and welfare and consumer interest division of the Hempstead County Defense Council, announced the appointment of committees Wednesday.

The group held an organization meet at the courthouse here last week and heard G. E. Jones, District sanitation officer of the state health department, outline the purpose of the committee.

Dr. J. G. Martindale and Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., presided over the meeting.

The committee follows:

Dr. J. G. Martindale, chairman, Mrs. B. M. LaGrone, Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. George Ware, Claude Nunn, Nick Jewell, Chas. Dana Gibson, Ralph Bailey, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, Louise Carleson, Rufus Herndon, Jr., Hamilton Hangan, Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

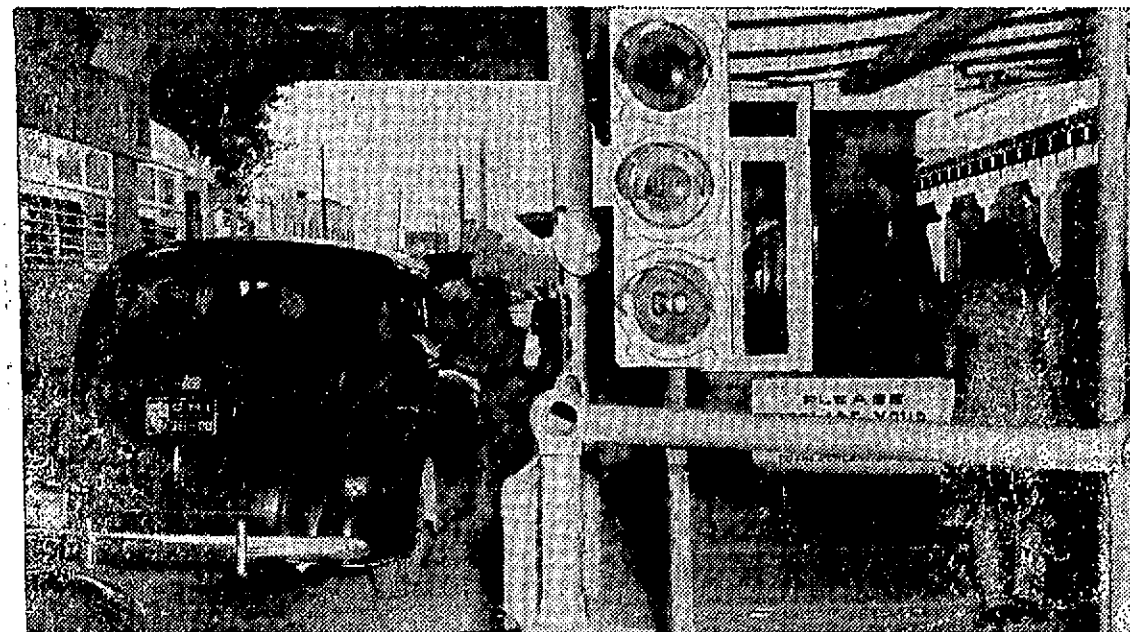
Mrs. Claude Nunn, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Dale Jones, Roy Crain, Mrs. Arch Moore, Miss Cecelia Hughes, E. P. Young, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Leonard Ellis, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Dr. Budd.

Sub-Committee: Finance.

Rufus Herndon, Jr., Hamilton Hangan, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Claude Nunn, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Dale Jones, Roy Crain, Mrs. Arch Moore, Miss Cecelia Hughes, E. P. Young, Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Sub-Committee: Publicity.

Lawrence Martin, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Leonard Ellis, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Dr. Budd, Mrs. Nallon Wylie.



Traffic entering U. S. at El Paso over the international bridge from Juarez, Mexico, brings thousands of entrants a day before U. S. Immigration inspectors.

Boy Scouts to Launch Canvass

Seek \$900 in Drive Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 22

The local Boy Scout organization will begin its annual drive next Wednesday, October 22, it was announced this Wednesday.

The drive leader is Linus Walker, chairman of the finance committee, who will announce the full personnel of the campaign next week-end.

Local scouting seeks to raise \$900 in this campaign, and a ready response is asked when the teams begin their canvassing.

Following is the first of a series of statements on the value of Boy Scout work by well known local men:

By Rev. Kenneth L. Spore
Pastor, First M. E. Church

As pastor of one of the churches in our city, fortunate to be sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop, I want to put in my word for the Boy Scout movement in Hope. It is one of the best all-around boy programs that is possible for us to have. This great boy movement, which is the greatest men of our country from the President of the United States on down, feel honored to be associated, teaches our boys: truthworthiness, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courteousness, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thriftiness, bravery, cleanliness, and reverence.

Most of the leading men in all walks of life, in this, and in all other communities, were Scouts when they were boys. The better they learned the things for which Scouting stands, the better chance there is for success in life for them.

In order that our boys and our neighbor's boys may have the wonderful opportunities of this great organization, it behooves all of us to lend it our very best support at all times and in all ways possible.

Ousted Panama Head Returns

Ex-President Arias Jailed on Arrival From Cuba

PANAMA (AP)—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted president of Panama reached Panama early Wednesday and was locked up in the city jail after surrendering to police in the canal zone.

Five was filled with police met the special motor railway car in which Dr. Arias journeyed to the capital from Cristobal where he had surrendered from aboard the steamer Cefalu.

Arias flew to Cuba on Tuesday October 7. He claimed that he had only gone to Havana to consult an eye specialist but the new government with Ricardo de LaGuardia as president took the helm in a coup d'etat and pledged cooperation with the United States.

Lake Nicaragua, in the country of that name, is the only lake in the world with fresh-water sharks.

A Thought

I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

Hope to Play Nashville Here

Scrapper Fans to Ride Special Train to Game

Plenty of action is assured local football fans Friday night when Hope's ancient gridiron rivals, the Nashville Scrapper, come here for a non-conference contest.

Nashville boasts one of its strongest teams in history and in four games have a record of three wins and one tie. The Hope team hasn't fared so well this season having lost four games and won one. However, the teams that Nashville have defeated are not nearly as strong as the competition that Hope has been up against.

The Scrapper hold the hope as they tied Smackover while Hope lost to the Buckaroos by the lopsided score of 42-12. Local fans point out that despite the 27-0 loss suffered last week-end at the hands of Jonesboro, the Bobcats have improved. They held the strong and much heavier Jonesboro team throughout the first half last Friday night, threatening to score twice.

As in past years Nashville is gunning for Hope and consider their season a success if they down the Bobcats. They also plan a special train to bring fans, team and the Scrapper Band to the game. Local fans are asked to drive by the Missouri Pacific depot Friday night and help carry the visitors to the high school.

The Bobcats are working hard this week to prepare a defense against the Scrapper. Most of the boys are in good shape with the exception of Ray and Hammons. Ray is nursing a leg injury while Hammons will be out for the rest of the season with a fractured leg.

Snow huntings feed comfortably in weather that is 35 degrees below zero F.

Corporal Saner B. Davis on Furlough

Corporal Saner B. Davis, a member of the 82nd Bombardment Squadron, McChord Field, Washington, recently was granted a furlough by his Commanding Officer, and will visit his home at South Brannon street Hope.

Corporal Davis enlisted in the United States Army at Little Rock, Arkansas, on October 29, 1940. He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Davis of Hope.

Snow huntings feed comfortably in weather that is 35 degrees below zero F.

Cranium Crackers

Forgotten Men

Long considered the "forgotten man" of the U. S. was the vice president, but Vice President Wallace is playing an important role in the defense program. How much do you know about his successors?

1. Thirty-one men have served as presidents of the United States. How many vice presidents have there been?

2. Name five of the nine U. S. presidents who were also vice president.

3. Besides President Franklin D. Roosevelt, what presidents have had two different vice presidents serving with them during their terms of office?

4. What four presidents served without vice presidents?

5. What two vice presidents each served with two different presidents?

Answers on Comic Page

Nazis Must Win Before Winter

Sources Say Hitler Will Fail If Moscow Doesn't Fall

LONDON (AP)—Authorized sources said Wednesday that it was possible that the Germans had captured Rzhev, 125 miles west of Moscow and are now advancing some distance to the east.

Heavy fighting appeared to be continuing around Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of the Soviet capital, the source declared, but added that the Germans did not seem to have succeeded in taking the town.

The source asserted that "Russian troops are still fighting very hard although the Germans are pressing them vigorously."

In the Ukraine snow and rain were said to be hampering large scale movements and north of the sea of Azov the Germans advance was said to have slowed down. This, the source said, might be a deliberate pause on the part of the Germans or a result of Russian counter attacks.

Hitler for the first time in two years of war has thrown every available gun and tank into one attack, high ranking neutral observers said, in analyzing the drive on Moscow.

"If he fails to take Moscow or destroy the Russian army in the present drive—and he well may fail—Germany is finished until spring and might well have lost the war, the neutral observers said.

RAF Attacks Telling

LONDON (AP)—British sources asserted Wednesday that the RAF offensive against the continent had compelled Germany to maintain more than 50 per cent of her fighting planes on the western front thus relieving pressure on Russia.

"The heavy RAF offensive against Germany's west front is bringing aid to Russia on a scale which few imagine," the air ministry news service declared.

British airmen struck at southern Germany Tuesday night and the air ministry reported the loss of 4 aircraft in the attack and one in daylight operations Tuesday.

"Despite Germany's belittlement of results of the RAF activities," the news service said, "she has found it essential to use more than half of her fighter plane strength not against Russia—at a time of the greatest military effort in history—but in defense against the RAF on the western front, the very existence of which her propaganda has always been at pains to deny."

The hippopotamus, the largest aquatic hooded animal, sometimes reaches a weight of four tons.

Cotton

Open -High Low Close

NEW ORLEANS
October 16.70 16.71 16.65 16.48
December 18.88 17.00 16.65 16.65

January 16.93 16.70
March 17.17 17.29 16.91 16.91
May 17.4 17.43 17.06 17.06
July 17.46 17.53 17.15 17.15
October 17.70 17.41

NEW YORK
October 16.62 16.80 16.62 16.47
December 16.83 16.95 16.5 16.59
January 16.83 16.95 16.5 16.59

March 17.11 17.22 16.87 16.87
May 17.28 17.39 17.03 17.03
July 17.40 17.48 17.11 17.11
Middle Spot 17.29.

About Scarabs

The Egyptians regarded the scarab beetle as the emblem of resurrection and immortality, the insect emerging and flying heavenward as the soul emerged from the mummy. Scarabs frequently were buried with the dead.

Germans Drive at Kalinin on Upper Volga

Russians Counter Attack Successfully; Snow Hampering Nazis

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army declared Wednesday it had wiped out parachutists and ripped off German wedges thrust deep into its lines in the great and spreading battle for Moscow but said the German continued to advance over "heaps of their own dead" in a new thrust to the northwest where they sought to turn the upper Volga line.

You trust its quality

Pause...
Go refreshed

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK

Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

PHONE 392 L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd.

5¢

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 15th
The Bay View Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. White with Miss Beryl Henry joint hostess.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday, October 16th
The Little Garden club will meet this week as previously announced, but will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Phipps.

The District Membership Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in Texarkana at 2 o'clock. Hope ladies desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. C. P. Tolleson (377).

Friday, October 17th
The Friday Music club chorus will meet at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Saturday, October 18th
There will be a call meeting of the City Federation of Garden Clubs at the city hall at 3 o'clock. As important matters of business will be discussed, members of all garden clubs are urged to be present.

Mrs. Mack Duffie Is Feted at Tuesday Bridge Party
On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs were hostesses at an afternoon bridge, honoring Mrs. Mack Duffie, who is leaving this month for Alaska to join Major Duffie.

Mixed garden flowers were artistically arranged in the rooms where contract was played from 4 tables.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren received the high score gift and Mrs. Duffie was presented with a dainty gift.

Following the games the hostesses served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Mrs. Pool Presides at Oglethorpe P. T. A. Meeting
Mrs. Martin Pool, president of the Oglethorpe Parent-Teacher Association, presided at the initial meeting of the group at the school Tuesday afternoon. Following the minutes and the treasurer's report, items of business were brought before the group and the newly named committees were in-

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

Copyright, 1941.
NEA Service Inc.

THE STORY: Just when it seemed that the Paradise Lake murder of Herbert Cord, whose body is found by Mary O'Connor and her mother, Maudie, might be explained by the enigma of number one racketeer Alvin Karpis, another murder is committed and again it is Maudie who discovers the corpse. Second mystery is the final hearing of Maudie's trial, which had been held for his attention to her pretty niece, Jennie, and she had been under suspicion because Cord had come back to Paradise this year with a fiancée, Maggie Dixon, much to Jennie's embarrassment. Local editor Ted Palmer takes an night for Jennie and he and Dennis Flynn, city reporter, work together on the case. Both Mary and Dennis, old friends, feel that Maudie knows more than she is revealing, having talked often with such old realists as Miss Millie and Chris Gordon, proprietor of the inn.

"She was a smart woman, a wise woman. Wiser than most of you think." She stared into space, the cream in little white gobs on her fat cheeks. "She knew too much; that was the trouble."

I could feel that spot in my middle getting tight again and the cold sweat start out on my forehead. "Knew too much. What do you mean?"

She rubbed the mess off her face before answering, and then settled down in her pillows. "She never went for this idea that the murder—the first one—was committed by some tough gunman. She wasn't a smartly like you—you and that Denny Flynn."

"Did she tell you this?" What did she tell you, Mother? I was scared now and Maudie knew it because I called her Mother. She motioned toward the light.

"Turn that darn thing out, but leave the door open."

"But for heaven's sake answer me. When did she tell you what she thought about the murder?" Maudie pulled the sheet up around her neck and closed her eyes. "Oh, go away. I can't think."

She could think all right. I knew that. She just wasn't going to talk—at least now.

It was getting faintly light in the east before I heard Denny tiptoe up the back steps. He'd been out with the State Police and I not only wanted to know what he'd learned, but I felt that if I didn't talk to someone I'd go crazy. I slipped into my robe and remembered to use some of the Passion lipstick before going out in the kitchen to meet him.

"I'll get you something to eat," I told him. While we sat there I repeated Maudie's remarks. "She knows something, but she's so darn stubborn, Denny. Maybe you can make her talk. I know she suspects someone, but it must be that she's decided she hasn't enough proof to come right out and put her finger on that person."

"She's funny that way; I mean about voicing just suspicions or harmful gossip. She talks plenty, goodness knows, but she's always the first one to defend a person one merely suspects. Proof is what Maudie insists upon and I suppose that's what's the matter now."

Denny nodded. "But, Mary, knowledge is a dangerous thing sometimes, and she may have something that's dynamite. She and Miss Millie must have gotten their heads together the night she

went there to phone after you found Cord's body. Maybe she only thinks she has something; you know her imagination. And then again maybe she's on the right trail. I wish we knew if she talked to Miss Millie before the old woman passed out tonight."

"I think she did, but she's trying to decide if she should tell us."

"Can you think of anything that gave her grounds for suspicion when you found Cord?"

I shook my head. "It was all cut and dried, Denny. We found him and notified the police. We were just two terribly scared women and we didn't think to hunt for clues." I remembered Maudie bending over McCool, trying to slip his harness on him there in the wet grass beside the limp body crushing the mint bed. And then I remembered that next morning when she was writing in her diary.

"She's been terribly secretive for some reason or other," I said slowly, trying to connect things in my mind. I felt silly telling him about the lucky piece I had noticed on her desk and the way she grabbed it away from me. "One starts thinking about this business and only such insignificant things come to mind." I apologized. "But then I guess I haven't been any too rational lately anyway. I was nearly hysterical when we found the body and Maudie had to remind me of my age and dignity," I said. "I looked at her bending over McCool there in the grass just a few steps from a dead man, and, Denny, I started to laugh. I'm ashamed to think of it."

He reached over and took my hand and for the first time I had a kindly feeling for dead Herbert Cord. If he hadn't received a 32 slug in his back Denny wouldn't be there now.

TURED as we both were we might have forgotten murders and fears and clues for a little while then, but McCool came out grumbling at the light and noise that had disturbed his night. He scratched at the door and I had to get up and put him out. That broke the moment. I could feel Denny's eyes follow me, but when I came back he was putting the dishes in the sink and he shoved me ahead of him as he turned out the light.

"Don't worry about it," he said. So I went to bed with nothing more real to interrupt those thoughts of the evening's tragedy than the pressure of his hands on my shoulders.

(To Be Continued)

Main Building Ablaze in Firestone Fire



NEA Service Telephone

Huge tongues of flame devour the main building of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Company, swept by a huge blaze which raged all night. Damage to property, machinery and raw finished materials at the Fall River, Mass., plant is expected to exceed \$12,000,000.

in for? Do you think that you will have as much respect for your husband even though he is unable to support you for a period of time as though he were buying your clothes and paying your rent?

Do you think that you have enough faith in your husband so that you will not be miserable wondering if he is keeping his promise not to date? Do you think you can face the "you poor dear" sympathy of your friends without feeling sorry for your self?

Helping Your Husband's Morale

Do you fully intend to do your utmost to keep up your husband's morale, instead of encouraging him to feel that he is being victimized?

Do you intend to spend the period during which you and your husband are separated in seeking to grow in to the kind of person who will be even more companionable to your husband, instead of getting into a rut because you can get by with drift-

ing along? It would be foolish for a girl to attempt to make a long-distance marriage work if she can't honestly say "I do" to those questions. Yet only a superior type of girl could say "I do" to all of those—and keep her self-made promises.

Solving a Problem
Customer, entering hat shop: "I've just lost a bet on the election and want a soft hat."
Salesman, selecting a hat from a shelf behind him: "This is the softest hat we've got."
Customer, reluctantly: "What I want is something a little more tender. I've got to eat it."

Don't worry about your hands getting cold this winter. Taxes will keep em in your pockets most of the time.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

EDDIE GROOM & His Orchestra

CLUB LIDO

Texarkana, Ark.

Playing Nightly
For Dancing
Till Saturday,
October 25th.

at the THEATRES

SAENGER
Wed.-Thurs. "Life With Caroline"
Fri.-Sat. "Tillie the Toiler" and
"Man From Montana"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Yank in the R. A. F."

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Flowing Gold"
and "Take This Oath"
Fri.-Sat. "Arizona Gang Busters"
and "East of the River"
Sun.-Mon. "Ice Capades"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTE E. CHAMPLIN

Osteopathic Physicians
HOPE, ARKANSAS
404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

RIALTO

DOUBLE FEATURE
NOW - Thurs.

"FLOWING GOLD"

ALSO

"TAKE THIS OATH"

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rivers and son, Tom Rivers, are home from a week-end trip to Dallas.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell is visiting friends in Washington D. C. and New York City.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. Glennie Graham of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Miss Helen McRae were visitors in Little Rock Tuesday.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. Frank Trimble motored to Texarkana Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. A. E. Slusser will spend the remainder of the week in Little Rock.

Miss Willard Cargile and Mrs. M. B. Thompson are visitors in Camden Wednesday.

Food from Home Gardens Now Declared Vital in National Defense Program

Campaign Is Launched to Urge Every Family That Can to Produce Own Vegetables.

By HOYT F. PAXTON, Secretary, Men's Garden Club of America

Defense gardens, producing at home the vital protective foods consumed by the owners, have now become a national necessity.

If the United States is to continue enjoying food abundance, escaping the production shortages and distribution tangles which have afflicted every country engaged in the war, then every family controlling a bit of fertile soil capable of producing home-grown food, owes a duty to the national defense to produce it!

This is the theme of a great campaign on which the widespread extension organization of the department of agriculture has been at work for a year, and which is about to go into high gear.

In the critical times ahead, every garden owner who grows food for his own family, will do four things, defense authorities assure us. He will:

- 1—Make a vital contribution to the national defense program.
- 2—Maintain and improve the family's health and nutrition.
- 3—Profit by offsetting to a considerable extent the rising cost of living.
- 4—By taking his own requirements off the market, he will release supplies and help keep down prices for those who cannot grow their own food.

That small home gardens can make an important difference in the national food situation may raise questions at first sight. The explanation lies in the vast number of such gardens. The production of one garden is small, but 5,000,000 gardens, such as were cultivated in the war garden movement of 1917-19, pile up big figures. In 1918

they produced 528,000,000 pounds of food, according to the official history, which took no railroad cars or trucks, no market space or sales effort; it was harvested at kitchen doors and consumed fresh or from cans by those who grew it.

Surpluses Gone, Prices Rise.

Disappearance of all surpluses, and higher prices for fresh vegetables are considered a certainty by national defense authorities. Producers are faced with scarcity of labor, and much higher wages; while demand is being skyrocketed by two factors which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in a speech at Salt Lake City, September 15, described as follows:

"The people of the United States need more of some foods, want more and have the money to buy more; and the government of the United States has committed itself to provide certain foods to the British, and in buying that food we are supporting prices at a level which will make it profitable for farmers to increase their production."

Since lower prices would curtail production and hamper the defense effort, it is the present policy of the government to put a floor under, rather than a ceiling over, food prices.

Must Feed 10,000,000 British.
Mr. Wickard said we have agreed to furnish in 1942 one-fourth of the food supply of Great Britain, enough to feed 10,000,000 people, 6 to 8 per cent of our total annual production. At the same time, he points out, American demand is growing.

"As employment has increased, the demand for many food products has increased rapidly," he stated. "There is every reason to believe the number of employed workers will continue to go up and that the demand for food will move up right along with it. And don't lose sight of the fact that there is a great awakening going on these days in the matter of nutrition, with emphasis on the protective foods,

the foods which are rich in minerals and vitamins. As our knowledge of nutrition principles has increased in the last quarter of a century, the American people have gradually changed their eating habits to include more milk, more fruits, and more green and leafy vegetables. I expect to see this trend continue and certainly it is being stimulated at the present time by many influences."

Danger of Traffic Tieup.

In addition to the factors cited by the secretary, food supply and prices are being affected by pure chases of our huge and well fed army, while in the near future there is danger of a transportation congestion, such as contributed so to the world war food shortage.

Three times as many railway cars are used to transport fresh vegetables now, as in 1917, and a much greater proportion of our supply is produced at great distances from markets. By supreme exertions, the steady stream of the vital protective foods may be kept going across the continent to our cities and military camps without interruption.

But every defense garden which produces food for family consumption will lessen the burden on transportation and distribution, and reduce the danger of serious shortages in our food supply developing.

Hope to Avoid 1917 Mistakes.

In the war garden campaign of 1917-19, there were mistakes which it is hoped to avoid this time. In some places park lawns were ploughed up to be planted with potatoes; ornamental plantings in private grounds were sacrificed to make room for vegetables, and gardens were attempted in congested city locations, where success was obviously impossible.

There is an abundance of fertile soil in favorable locations which can be used for defense gardens, without the wasteful sacrifice of landscape beauty. In small towns, and in the outlying sections and suburbs of large cities, garden areas of home grounds by the million are available for food production. Amazing quantities of the fresh, green, protective foods can be produced on small areas, without disturbing established ornamental plantings, or abandoning the growing of flowers, which are as important to morale, as are vitamins to physical well being.

New SAENGER FOOTBALL THIS WEEK

Be Sure and See... NOW and THURSDAY

RONALD COLMAN

— in —

"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

We, the Women

Say "I Do" to These Questions Before Saying "Yes" to Drafts

By RUTH MILLETT

The girl who is seriously considering becoming the long-distance wife of a draftee ought to be sure she can conscientiously say "I do" to every one of the following questions.

Do you intend to turn thumbs down on even occasional dates, no matter how lonely you get?

Do you realize that troubles and worries cannot be successfully shared in a long-distance marriage, and that you must be prepared to shoulder your own troubles?

Do you intend to keep your letters to your husband free from all grouching and complaining—since you know exactly what you are letting yourself



The Navy's Choice

It's Chesterfield

for a Definitely Milder COOLER BETTER TASTE

Smokers everywhere know you can travel a long way and never find another cigarette that can match Chesterfield for a Milder Cooler Better Taste.

It's Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos that wins the approval of smokers all over the country. Let the Navy's choice be your choice... make your next pack Chesterfield.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Walking Chiffons
are miles ahead in wear

"Walking" Chiffons live up to their name: Amazingly sheer-looking silk stockings in which you can walk, and walk, and walk, confident of their ability to resist wear and friction. They're 4 threads (for more threads mean more wear) but they look as sheer and pretty as 3-thread chiffons. \$1.15

TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

Real Estate For Sale

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES. 50 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway. Mrs. Ralph Hamm, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

THREE LOTS, BLOCK B ANDERS Addition. Write H. T. Hickman, Texarkana, Texas. 10-3tp

120 ACRE FARM, 4 MILES SOUTH of Emmet, Gerald Reyenga, Estate. See C. H. Stevens. 8-8tp

69 ACRE FARM, 1¼ MILES EAST of Gurdon. Orchard, good pasture, meadow, good five room house, barn and out buildings. V. F. Toombs, Box 52, Gurdon, Arkansas. 8-6tp

FOR SALE 35 ACRES, ONE MILE north on old 67. Good improvements, clear, electricity, gas. Will sell all or part. Make terms. Guilfoyle, Hope, Arkansas. 10-3tp

240 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST of Hope. Good improvements. Lays well with lots of grass and water. \$2500. B. E. Green. 10-6tp

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FROM 2 TO 60 acres. Three miles southeast of Hope on Highway 4. Electricity. Charles V. Fox, Hope, Ark. 2. 11-3tp

9 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE, GAS, electricity and plenty of water. One mile east of Hope on Highway 4. An ideal home. A. M. Blevins, phone 31W-2. 15-3tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT Darwin's Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

TWO MODERN TRAILER COACHES, fully equipped, low price. Charley Goodman, Luck's Tourist Court. 14-6tp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 9-1mp

3 YEAR OLD TRAINED POINTER Bird Dog and 10 months old puppy. Frank Hearne, Texaco Service Station. 10-3tp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-4t

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

For Rent

LARGE SLEEPING PORCH JUST opened for three men. Adjoining bath with hot and cold water. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 712 East Division. 14-3tp

FURNISHED BEDROOM 2 OR 4 MEN. 1105 Ave. B, on old 67 Highway, near Paisley School. 14-3tp

NEW TRAILER FOR RENT. GUERNSEY Cross Roads. \$5 per week. 14-3tp

ONE LARGE ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished. Cottages furnished. Magnolia Addition. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 16-3tc

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE ON SPRING hill road. 9 miles South of Hope. See E. E. Phillips. Hope, Rt. 1. 15-3tp

ONE ROOM, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping. On old 61 Highway, below Paisley school. Inside city limits. W. T. Neill. 15-3tp

Wanted to Rent

6 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED house. Phone 1000 Extension 143. 15-3tc

Lost

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUP. puppy. Answers to "Rusty." Reward. Phone 483. 10-1tp

LADY'S BLACK PURSE CONTAINING letters, personal items, and \$33 in cash. Reward. Mrs. J. P. Jenkins, Hope Route One, care of L. F. Foster. 13-3tp

BLACK COCKREL SPANIEL PUP. 4 months old. Reward. Return to Mrs. C. R. Eatchel 313 So. Spruce street. 13-3tp

Wanted

PRIVATE GARAGE WITH SURFACE floor. Close to town. State condition and rental. Write Box 98. 13-3tdh

Wanted to Buy

LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Apply at Hope Star. dh.

GOOD FRESH MILK COWS. CALL or see Audrey Wilson, Phone 32 F12. Hope. 11-3tp

BABY BED. WRITE BOX 98, HOPE Star. 14-1tp

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S and boys suits, shirts, and pants. R. M. Patterson. 15-6tc

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED ADDRESS OUR catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details Furnished. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-4t

I CAN DARN RUNS INVISIBLY IN hose, silk or nylon. Mrs. H. B. Bradley, 523 W. Ave. D. 13-3tp

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day, after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 112-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative—Arkansas Dallas, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn. 516-1111; Chicago, Ill. 400 North Michigan Avenue; New York City 507 Fifth Avenue; Detroit, Mich. 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deaths of public figures, or for the publication of such tributes in the new columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. There have been 33 vice presidents, from John Adams to Henry Wallace.
2. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, and Calvin Coolidge were vice presidents who later became presidents.
3. Presidents who had two vice presidents were Jefferson (Burr, Clinton); Madison (Calhoun, Gerry); Jackson (Calhoun, Van Buren); Lincoln (Hamlin, Johnson); Grant (Colfax, Wilson); Cleveland (Hendricks, Stevenson); McKinley (Hobart, Roosevelt).
4. John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur served their entire terms of office with no vice presidents after succeeding presidents who died in office.
5. George Clinton served with Jefferson and Madison; John C. Calhoun served with John Q. Adams and Jackson.

The Arab conquest, which politically altered the whole history of Egypt, had no appreciable influence on the physique of its inhabitants.

FOR SALE

Farm Houses

Several good farm houses all with good tin roofs.

Three Large Barns

Several small barns

Big Farm House

For sale or want party to contract to tear down and re-build in Washington.

A. N. Stroud

Washington

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

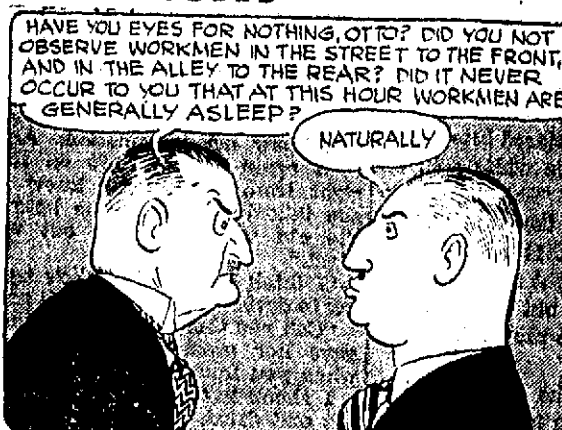
218 South Walnut

We Specialize in FRIED CHICKEN

Russell's Cafe

2 Doors South of Hope Star

WASH TUBBS



Too Bad, Buddy



By Roy Crane



POPEYE



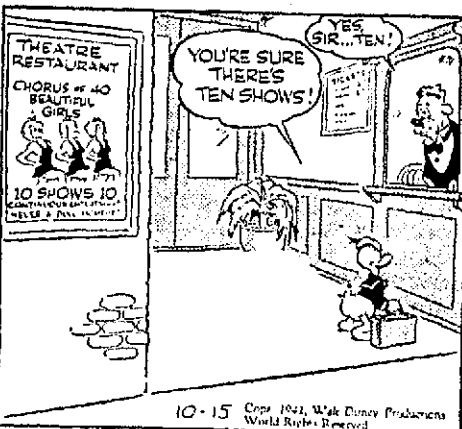
When the Cat's Away —



Thimble Theater



DONALD DUCK



It's Only Business, Daisy!

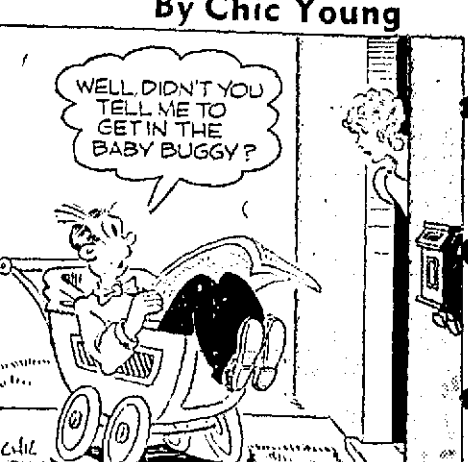
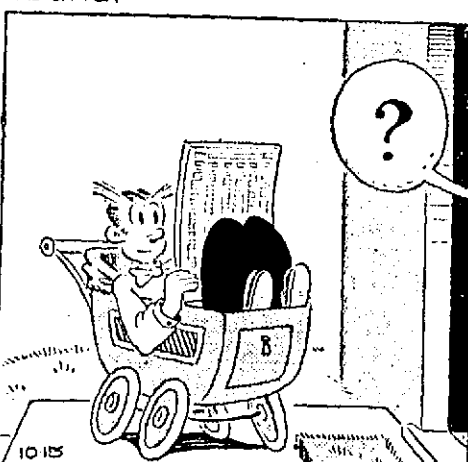


By Walt Disney

BLONDIE



Obedient Husband!



By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



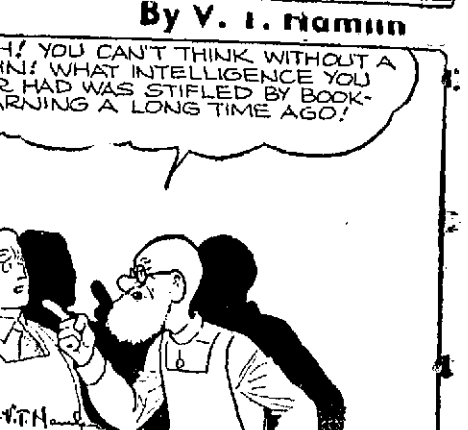
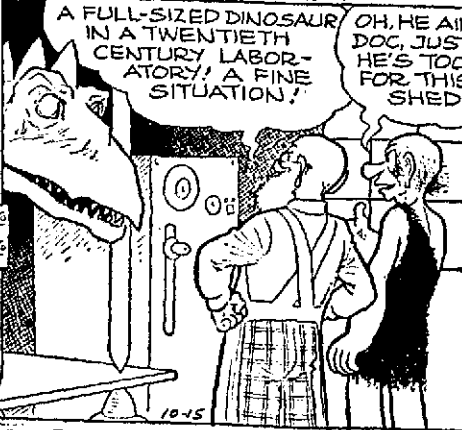
By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



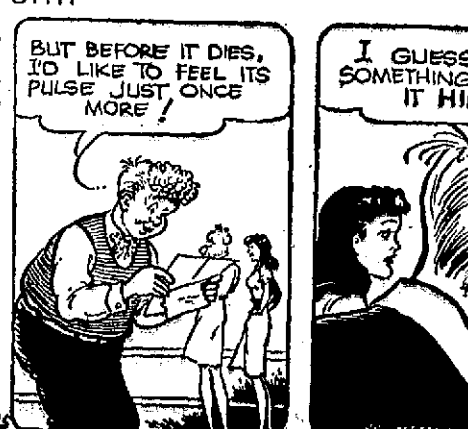
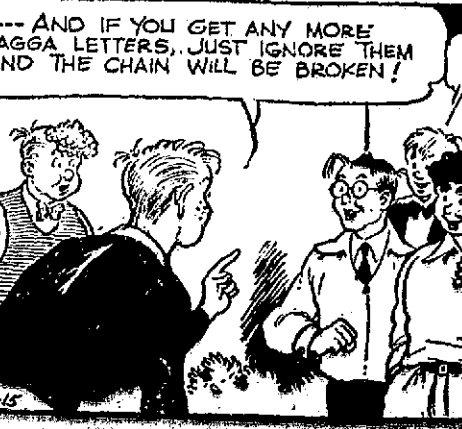
By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP



By V. I. Hamann

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with . . . Major Hoople

TALKING TIME OUT=

10-15

Congress Is Back on Job

Since Passing Tax Bill Most Gentlemen Took Holiday

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Congress is back on the job. Theoretically, of course, it has never been off, but actually since the passage of the defense tax bill the gentlemen have been on a holiday.

Most went back home to do pulse-taking and fence mending. There are a few in the wind indicating that contact with the voters is going to change votes in the house and senate—hints that perhaps there will not be so much opposition to the administration's foreign policy—and stronger opposition to non-defense spending.

Congress takes these unofficial holidays by a simple expediency. According to the rules, neither house can adjourn for more than three days. Majority and minority leaders in both houses make a gentleman's agreement that no controversial matters will be brought up. Then on Mondays and Thursdays, or Tuesdays and Fridays, the House and Senate go through their formalities.

A handful of stay-behinds assemble. Routine business is transacted—"by unanimous consent"—and this is possible because the majority and minority leader are always on hand to see that the opposition doesn't slip something over. Since it only takes one "I object" to knock a "unanimous consent" into the middle of the next real session, it's only necessary for a few good party watch dogs to be on hand. Most of the members of congress are away.

Now that the period is over, Congress hasn't reassembled in recent years with observers more keenly observant, or the political, departmental, and administrative leaders more eager to know what direction the legislative tide is going to take.

The explanation is simple. Take one point at the three major measures due for immediate consideration:

(1) The new six billion dollar Lend-Lease bill. Of the three pending measures this is considered by most observers the least likely to encounter major opposition. However, there is one vital point in it out of which the isolationists are certain to make capital—how much of it is going to (Russia?)

(2) Repeal or modification of the Neutrality Act. This is sure to be a battle royal. A recent senate bill, which lacked any definite commitments from 41 senators, indicated that some modification of the Act (either outright repeal or arming of American merchant vessels which would be allowed to operate in all part of the combat zones) is favored by the upper house.

(3) Price control legislation — and this undoubtedly will be a honey of a scrap.

In the two latter instances, it is not certain right now that the administration knows what it wants. Expositions from administration leaders on the Neutrality Act show that there is a split in the ranks, some favoring outright repeal, others merely modification. To complicate the situation further, one administration senator declared the other day that the President, if he wanted to, could practically nullify the Neutrality Act, as far as shipping is concerned, merely by revoking his proclamations recognizing the war and establishing combat zones. He then could order merchant vessels armed and let them go anywhere. Some observers, who know their "powers of the President" point out that this technicality had already been resorted to, in a measure, in clearing the way for shipping in the Red Sea.

As for price control legislation, the long fuss will come over what kind of machinery will be established to administer and whether control should include farm prices and wages.

Business Interference

"You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?"

Prisoner: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "What is your business?"

Prisoner: "I'm a burglar, sir."

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right for a hostess to use paper cocktail napkins when guests drop in for a visit and she offers them a drink?

2. When a hostess serves bottled drinks should she offer them to her guests in glasses?

3. If a hostess serves salted nut or potato chip with a drink should she provide her guests with napkins of some sort?

4. Should a host or hostess empty ash trays during the course of an evening, if the guests smoke a good deal?

5. When bridge is decided upon, should the host or hostess get out the bridge table and draw up the chairs?

What would you do if—
You are a man and you and your wife have stopped by to see friends and someone suggests bridge—

(a) Help the host set up the table and pull the chairs up to it?

(b) Sit still while the host gets the table ready by himself?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes, unless a guest says he prefers to drink out of a bottle.

3. Yes, as both are eaten with the fingers, and both are greasy.

4. Yes. It is really the job of the host.

5. The host.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Edson in Washington

Two Distinct Age Groups, 40-60 and 19-25, Make Machines That Make War Machines

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

The hands are hard and capable, with long fingers blunt and square at the ends, eternal black grease under the short fingernails, eternal grease ground into the pores. They are rough and scarred, but they are able, capable, dependable hands.

A hundred thousand pairs of just such hands are deftly working at the very heart of the American defense program, building the machines that are beginning to turn out in thousands and millions if necessary the parts which will be put together in machines of war—planes, tanks, ships, shells, bombs, guns.

That's twice as many pairs of hands as were doing that kind of work a year ago. Before the year is out there will be 25 a 100 thousand more pairs of blunt, capable hands hard at the same work.

The American machine tool worker is the best in the world. Ted Berner, secretary of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, is certain of that. There are more brains behind those capable hands, more resourcefulness, more ambition to devise new and better ways, more spirit—because the American tool builder is a free man.

He is that—and he is an American citizen. The industry two years ago began to weed out non-citizens. Today, every employee is either an American native-born, naturalized, or at least with first papers.

They are a solid class of citizens, with roots in their home towns; they don't migrate much. Well paid, they usually have a solid place in the community life.

During the depression, many were laid off. Most people believed that if needed, they could simply be called back. But it didn't work that way. Your machine tool builder is a resourceful, skillful fellow, and many of them created jobs for themselves, as repairmen, filling station operators, and the like. When they were needed "back at the plant," they weren't available.

In the meantime, new apprentices hadn't been trained in a trade which requires four years or more to develop the highest skill. Suddenly came expansion with the crying need of the defense program. The oldest and

most highly skilled were at their benches. "Waiting lists" were small; many had drifted away from the craft. New men had to be trained.

So machine tool builders today are of two distinct age classes: one of young men of from 19 to 25. Between those groups there are few. It is a trade at which a skilled man can hold up his end for a long time, however. You may see men of 72, steady and keen-eyed, handling complex and exacting work.

Let's get acquainted with two men typical of their age groups in the machine tool industry.

First, there's John Delliks, 46 years old, father of two growing children, life-long resident of his city. John was born there of mixed north-European stock. He has worked at machine tools since he was a young man. He is thoroughly able. Given a blueprint, he can set up his own machine for any required operation, and run it, without much direction, with just a spigot. Just now he is making final inspections of a series of new machines being created for the government arsenal.

In a long room, wood-block-floored, lit by skylights, humming with a sort of orderly disorder, slightly hazy with the smoke of forges and the almost tangible smell of oil, he works eight hours a day, six days a week. Because 40 hours is the standard week, he gets time and a half for the eight hours overtime, or the equivalent of pay for 72 hours at 90 cents an hour. He gets two weeks' vacation with pay, so Delliks brings home \$2433.00 a year at his present pace.

That enables the Delliks to live in considerable comfort. They drive one car, a 1938 model, which purrs because Delliks keeps it in shape. He drives it to work. He has to, because the family is buying a neat little white house far out beyond the suburbs (\$5500, with FHA financing), which is 15 miles from the shop.

Delliks doesn't mind the overtime. He's well paid for it, and glad to get the extra money; it comes handy for the home payments. Besides, his son, John, Jr., is at Fort Knox with the First Armored Division, his career as a coming mechanic interrupted by the draft.

Delliks spends most of his spare time

• STORIES • IN STAMPS



Russians Improve Rail, Water Supply Systems

ONE of the chief Russian liabilities in World War I was the inadequacy of its transportation system. The immobility of Russian supplies proved a severe handicap. Although Russia's supply system today cannot match Germany's, the Soviet has improved it considerably for World War II.

One of the important links in the new Russian transport system is the Moscow-Volga canal, which is pictured in the 1941 stamp above.

A leading project of the five-year plans, it is 70 miles long, links Moscow and Leningrad with the agricultural regions of the Middle and Lower Volga.

A supplementary canal—the Volga-Don—is 62 miles long, permits ships of seagoing size to travel from Moscow to European ports via the Moscow, Oka, Volga and Don rivers to the Black Sea and the Dardanelles.

Another important improvement is the rehabilitation of the Russian railways. The vital trans-Siberian railroad, linking Russia with Vladivostok, the Siberian Pacific port, has been improved.

gardening at the new house now; he used to bowl two nights a week, when younger, but now house and family cares give him another outlet. The daughter has just graduated from high school, has no plans yet.

The whole family motors to Canada every summer on a fishing trip, and has for some years. Both Delliks and his wife are active in a Lutheran church and Sunday school. They are solid folk, doing responsible work and

doing it well, living a life of merited respectability.

The Newer Crop

In another shop in the same city, a younger man with the same capable hands and grouse-smudged face, sits on a stool before a turret lathe, one hand on the controls, a sandwich in the other.

He is Joe Renard, 22. Joe represents the younger element in the machine tool business. He is only three years out of technical high school, where his courses in machine shop practice, mechanical drawing, and shop mathematics naturally pointed him to the job he holds today. His shop works three eight-hour shifts without any time out for lunch—the men voted to grab a sandwich at the machine in-

stead, and they munch from time to time while the machine is making a long cut and can be watched with one eye for a few minutes.

Joe now gets 75 cents an hour. He started at 50, but is now rated as semi-skilled, and while he sometimes has to have help in setting up his machine for an operation, once the job is laid out he can carry it on. He will have brought home nearly \$2000 in wages to his bride by the time they have been married a year.

Joe still bowls with the league in his shop, but is thinking of giving up at least one night a week of that recreation to take an advanced course in night school in shop mathematics, which he needs for more rapid advancement. Joe and his bride, a fellow

Fish Crossed Up

PRATT, Kas. —(AP)— Guy Jossesrand says the catfish at the Pratt fish hatchery have learned to recognize the sound of the truck which brings their feed once a day. Whenever it drives up the fish swarm to the feeding spots. The other day Jossesrand said workmen swapped trucks and not a fingerling was on hand when the feeder reached the banks of the ponds—the fish failed to recognize the new truck.

high school student, are renting the upstairs of a double house not far from the plant, for which they pay \$35.

Everything in Order

OMAHA, Neb. —(AP)— It was one, two, three, four at the 156-yard third hole at the Country Club for this foursome.

S. E. McGinley scored an ace. Harry Koch got a birdie. J. E. Davidson had a par three. Frank Bender trailed with a four.

Mountain Moves

The Matterhorn, famous mountain peak of the Alps, stands today some 50 miles north of its original position. Folds of rock, pushing and sliding over one another, have carried the mountain along on their crest.

Why Wear Cheap Clothes When--- Good Clothes Are So Cheap

CURLEE

Men who know the importance of buying clothes that not only look well and fit well but stand the strain of hard, day-after-day wear, will appreciate a Curlee Suit. The new Curlee Fall Suits will do just that. They are styled to keep you looking your best. They are tailored for comfortable fit. The material in every suit is 100% pure virgin wool to insure long, satisfactory wear.

\$30⁰⁰

SEWELL

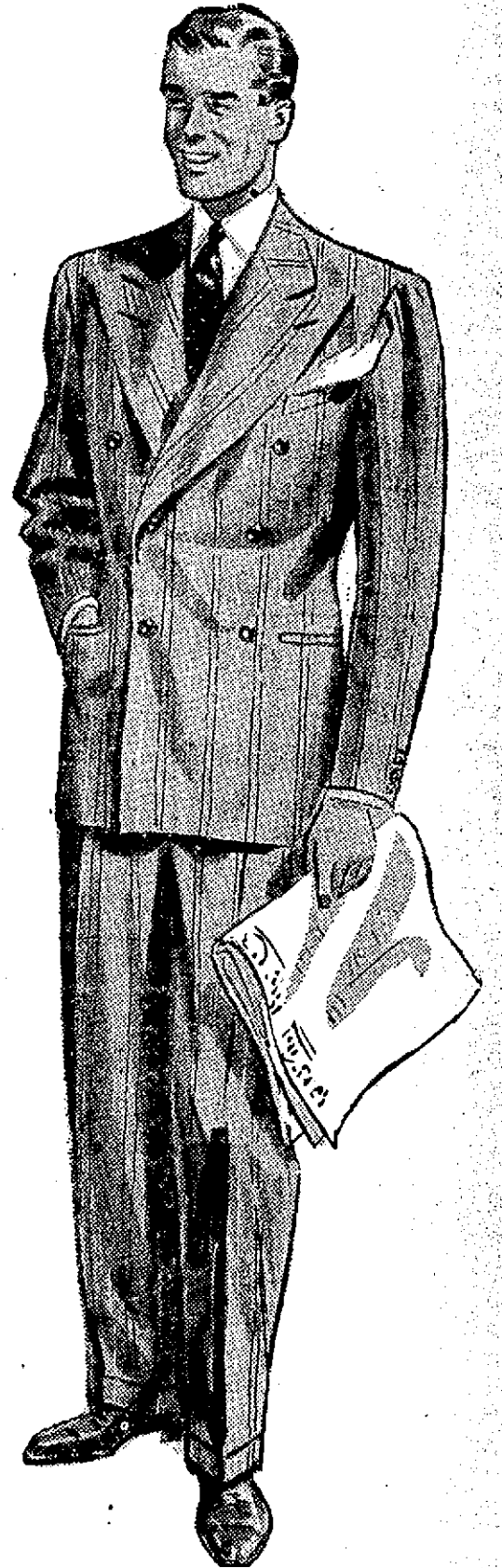
This remarkable group of suits boast a complete selection of style as well as color and pattern choice. One suit of clothes doesn't make a wardrobe... here is an economical group of suits to make your second selection from.

\$16⁷⁵ & \$19⁸⁵

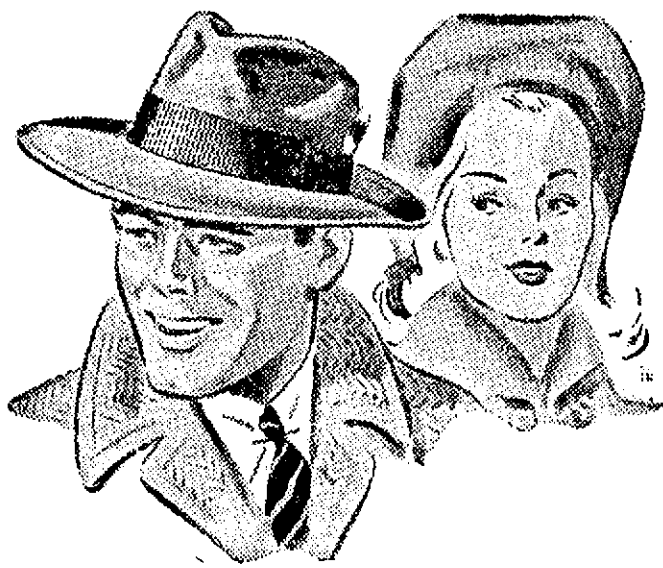
SEWELL

Here is a group of suits that in spite of their low price, give you a "Money Back" guarantee. They consist of hard finished worsteds in stripes, checks or solids. Double breasted, three button or two button styles.

\$14⁷⁵



Hats That Catch Glances



WRIGHT AIRFLOW

Here's a new comfort idea in men's hats. The Wright "Airflow" combines style and quality with a new patented sweat band construction that permits the only real circulation of fresh air through a hat. Come in and let us explain the details of this remarkable new hat.

\$5⁰⁰

WRIGHT MIRAKAL

The new Wright Mirakal Hat is a marvel in styling and quality at this popular price. The real mirakal, though, is in its "Waterproof" finish. It sheds water like a duck, because of its special waterproof body. Therefore you may expect longer wear and lasting beauty.

\$3⁹⁸

ROTHSCHILD HATS

A favorite of long standing in our hat department, due to its year after year standard of high quality. Stylish new fall shades in year-around weights. New blocks with the new wide brims. Bound, stitched or raw edge styles.

\$2⁹⁸

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

What's New in Men's Shirts This Fall??



SHIRTCRAFT

There's plenty of new ideas in the fall Shirtcraft line. Not only the new short collar, but a newness of pattern and color hue that's different and smart looking.

\$1⁶⁵

JAYSON

A smart batter doesn't bite at the first ball that comes up to the plate. He takes his choice... and hits the one he likes best. We suggest you look at all three nationally advertised shirts offered at identical price. We're confident you'll pick Jayson by comparison.

\$1⁹⁵

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

PG Cafeteria Has Big Task

Must Prepare 1,000 Meals, 700 Sandwiches a Day

How To Feed a Man," could well be the title of the study of Howard Watson, chef at the project cafeteria, at the Western Proving Ground, where 100 cooks, waitresses, kitchen boys and kindred workers serve 1,000 meals and 700 sandwiches daily to the hungry workers on this project.

Watson, who has a background in the industry of varied and extensive experience, says that feeding the American public is the most fascinating job he can imagine. His fund of information on the restaurant and catering business shows that he has studied the profession closely.

Something concerning the size of the daily problem confronting the cafeteria staff at the project can be gleaned from the following statistics: Food consumed daily: over 100 loaves of bread, 750 rolls, an equal number of corn muffins and corn cakes, 75 to 100 pies are baked daily, the meat cook prepares over 500 pounds of meat daily, over 200 pounds of potatoes are cooked and better than 100 gallons of coffee consumed each day at the job.

The eating habits of the American public follow definite trends, Chef Watson says and the wise cook plans his meals with an eye on the calendar, thermometer, sex of the customer and his day of the week.

The cooking set-up in the cafeteria, Watson thinks, is that a woman cooks to please a man but does not understand the appetite of the male and often makes the fatal mistake of judging his appetite by her own.

The Chef could not be drawn into an argument concerning that old wheeze, "Which is the better cook." He said, "Most famous cooks are men, they make a life long study of the profession, have every culinary facility at their disposal, and are not concerned with the budget. The American housewife, does a marvelous job, surpasses the male cook in her diversity of dishes and can beat any man in the world when it comes to whipping up a quick tasty meal out of practically nothing, or to be more exact, out of what the larder affords at the moment, the Chef believes.

Defense workers at the Southwest Proving Ground are hearty eaters. Watson says that workers on this project want three meals a day of food of substantial food and plenty of it. The cafeteria features a complete meal at a flat rate consisting of choice of two vegetables, salad, meat, dessert and drink, while the patron who chooses can make a meal off a piece of pie and cup of coffee, or any combination he chooses. Watson says the majority go down the line for the regular meal and many come back for seconds on items they find particularly to their liking.

Men show little regard for caloric content in choosing a meal. Starches and fats predominate in their selection. They prefer meat in the following order, steak, roast chicken, bacon, ham, sausage, chops and liver cutlets. Fish is a favorite when the man knows the Chef's reputation, otherwise he is inclined to pass it up as a bad risk. Men like salads, the Chef believes, but consider it as a supplement to a meal, while a woman often thinks of salad as the main dish.

Men show little skepticism about any dish that appears to be yesterday's "piece de resistance," masquerading in a new form. For this reason they avoid different kinds of meat loaf-meat balls, stews and other concoctions, while women usually prefer this kind of food whose proper cooking is difficult and usually requires a special sauce or gravy.

Men care little for souffles, fancy dishes, and are particularly adverse to the elaborately dressed servings, items in high favor with many housewives.

Here is the typical favorite meal of the healthy male: Broiled steak, French fries, or O'Brien potatoes, corn, or hominy, gravy, combination salad, coffee and chocolate cake. A man will eat his favorite dish at least twice a week the rest of his life and swear that his wife is the best cook on earth, the Chef stated, in pointing out that diversification of menus was often a source of anxiety to the housekeeper out of proportion to the importance of the subject.

The Proving Ground Cafeteria is staffed with a group of expert cooks, bakers and meat cooks. The kitchen is complete with labor saving devices and sanitation facilities. Every precaution is taken to see that only the best of everything is served. Food is closely inspected for freshness, purity and quality before purchase and at each step in the food preparation an inspection for cleanliness and purity is made.

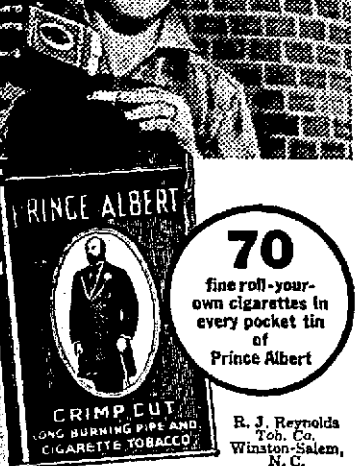
The Cafeteria is provided, under government supervision, for the convenience of employees. The main meal is served at noon, however, many employees eat three meals a day here. An obliging staff will prepare any special dish desired and a la carte service can be had if desired.

WHAT'S THE TOBACCO KNOWN AS "EASY"?

EASY ROLLING
EASY SMOKING

(By
Antor C. Roth
BELOW)

PRINCE ALBERT
IS CRIMP CUT FOR
FAST SPINNING INTO
NEAT, SMOOTH SMOKE.
NO FUMBLING, NO WASTE—
AND EACH ONE COOL, MELLOW,
MILD, YET
RICH—
TASTIN'



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

B & B
Grocery & Market
Have you ever tried
BIRDSEYE
Frosted Foods?
If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.
PHONE 871
We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

U. S. Can Arm Merchantships

Knox Declares Following Com- mittee Approval

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary Knox said Wednesday that the Navy was ready to put guns and gun crews on merchant ships "as fast as they come to us once congress authorizes such action."

Knox spoke as the house granted parliamentary right-of-way to legislation lifting the neutrality act ban against the arming of merchant ships. Earlier the Foreign Affairs Committee

OUT OUR WAY



Tigers to Meet Little Rock

Local Negro Team to Play Dunbar High School

The Yerger Tigers will meet the powerful Dunbar High School of Little Rock here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Tigers held two victories in as many starts having defeated Barmine, La., in the opener and Arkadelphia 25-7 last Friday afternoon. The negro team is reported to be in good condition.

The lineups follow.

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Hope | Little Rock |
| Dunlap | Wilson |
| Knox | End |
| Austin | Tackle |
| Noble | Guard |
| Stuart | Center |
| Thomas | Guard |
| Laudermilk | Tackle |
| Lollis | End |
| Gilmore | Q. Back |
| J. B. Austin | Left Half |
| Pointexter | Right Half |
| | Fullback |

Nevada Gins 2,775 Bales, Against 2,439

Nevada county ginned 2,775 bales of cotton from the crop of 1941 prior to October 1, as compared with 2,439 bales to the same date last year, according to Carl Munn of Willisville, special agent for the Department of Commerce.

A Spanish adobe house, built in San Francisco in 1776, has been remodeled for an army officers' club.

approved the proposal.

"I am satisfied now that we can get enough guns to arm the ships," Knox said, and asserted that "while enough guns are not immediately on hand to arm all ships at once they will be available as rapidly as the ships can be brought to port to get them."

He said the arming of merchantships was a highly protective method against submarines and planes.

The debate on the matter will run throughout Thursday and for one hour Friday. Leaders said they expected the house would pass the repealer well before midnight on that day.

Chairman Bloom, (D. N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, estimated on the basis of testimony that about 2,200 ships would need arms and that it would take 3 months to arm them.

Dee Lang Shows Feature Monkey Act at Free Fair



Toots, trained chimpanzee with several movie parts to her credit, is the chief attraction of "Circus Day in Monkey Town," one of the 14 big shows with Dee Lang's Famous Shows which are to be featured at the Fair. Toots, acclaimed as one of the very few cultured monkeys in existence today, can do practically everything a human can except talk.



This is "Patsy" who will certainly entertain you at "Circus Day in Monkey Town," with Dee Lang's Famous Shows now showing at the Hempstead County Free Fair.

America Wants a Good Time New York Man- agers Think Up Ideas for Shows

By TOM WOLF
NEM Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Hold onto your wallets, boys, here we go!

At last the long-predicted flood of Uncle Sam's defense-spend folding money is trickling into Joe American's

By J. R. Williams

hit New York at last." Helping Charlie have a Good Time.

Night club owners throughout the country echo these Rosy sentiments. They're all clapping hands because "here comes Charlie—good-time Charlie." They're planning bigger and better shows to keep Charlie spending. Even in Philadelphia, which practices being the City of Brotherly Love by having a few spots to take your girl to, one enterprising showman is staging a special 10:30 p. m. floor show so that defense workers can be cheered by midnight.

Joe American has pulled all the stops on his pocketbook when it comes to musical entertainment. The nation's dancehalls just haven't been big enough when the name bands came to (and went to) town. Last spring, for example, before defense spending had become cash in Joe's pocket, Jack Teagarten's band tottered for a week in Morgantown, W. Va. Although there were no competing amusements in town, the Teagarten crew drew only 1400 dancers. But this fall the Teagarten band returned to this same town for a one-night stand. There, although there were three competing entertainments (significant of a change in itself, three times as many swingers came to dance on this one evening as had shown up during the entire April week.

Or take some pages from Artie Shaw's note books. During a swing of swing through defense-busy New England, Shaw played successive one-nighters in three towns whose combined population totaled 1100. Some 11,000 local Ethn and Abigails—or 10 times the towns' populations—turned up to swing their turkey right out of the straw.

It didn't take "live" shows to bring out the customers this summer. The nation's 300,000 juke boxes ground out "canned" music long hours after the cows Ethans and Abigails—or 10 times the towns' populations—turned up to swing their turkey right out of the straw.

Small wonder that trend-conscious New York operators have booked more orchestras for night spot appearances in Manhattan this fall and winter than ever before. Or that movie theatres the country over are buying hundreds of thousands of additional hours and dollars for dance band spots on their entertainment programs.

Music is but one key to America's pleasure bent. All forms of summer entertainment prospered this season. Backers of the bang-tails were squashed to the stretch as they fought to get into the nation's racetracks. It was the fans who executed most of the base-ball season's squeeze plays as paced by the fabulous Brooklyn Dodgers, attendance figures hung up new records, climbing in world record attendance at the Yankee Stadium during the first World Series games. First period returns from the nation's football stadia indicate that the old grads will this fall be lucky to get a seat at all—let alone on the fifty-yard line—as the season progresses.

The wheel of fortune smiled on fairs and carnivals this summer, too. "In many parts of the country, especially near smaller cities engaged in defense work, fairs and carnivals showed 75 to 100 per cent gross increases," said George Hannal, President of the National Showmen's Association. "In many cases a fair drew several times the population not only of the city, but of the entire county, in which it played."

Cash Deposited at Box-Offices

And so this money has flowed. Joe American and his cronies have flocked to the flicks. Movie attendance throughout the U. S. now hovers around 80,000,000 a week—a real double feature for the showmen's pocketbooks. One movie operator in Detroit, taking his cue from his manufacturing fellow townsmen, is running his theatre on a steady 36-hour shift on week-ends to take care of his line assembled from assembly lines.

Legitimate theatres, too, are having a dramatic renaissance. "Time was when summer stock's par value was a red figure. But this year the majority of the country's "strawbats" actually made profits. And despite the fact

Guernsey 11th Grade
Class Organized

The 10th grade class of Guernsey High School held their organization meeting Tuesday, October 7, for the 1941-42 terms. The following officers were elected:

President, Lyndel Thomas; vice president, Jann McIver; secretary and treasurer, Valla Dean Hoover; reporter, Claudell Rosenbaum; sponcer, Miss Tucker.

Negro C. of C. to
Meet Wednesday

All members are urged to attend the regular weekly meeting of the Hope Negro Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Wednesday night. Important business will be discussed.

that the legitimate season on Broadway has produced doubly two hits in a dozen tries so far, the only "paper" that will get you into a Broadway house this fall is the kind with George Washington's picture on its green front.

Yes sir, so long as he can forget his and the world's troubles, Joe American doesn't seem to care how he spends his money. And you ain't seen anything yet.

FRANKS & SON
• Fruits • Produce
• Vegetables
(W. T. and Cline Franks)
South Main Phone 366

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing

At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VAPOR-NOL

The top of Katmai, an Alaskan mountain that had not before shown evidence of volcanic action, was blown off in 1912.

VALUES with a Bang!

Shop our store for outstanding values! You'll find many things for the home at prices you'll want to pay.

| | |
|--|--|
| 20 x 84 FELT RUGS Assorted colors and patterns. Special 98c | 24 x 48 FELT RUGS Assorted colors and patterns. Special 49c |
| LINOLEUM RUGS These are extra special buys! | |
| 6x9 RUGS.....\$2.25 | |
| 7 1/2 x 9 RUGS.....\$2.95 | |
| 9x12 RUGS.....\$4.98 | |
| Oil Stoves 2 Burners \$4.98 Special 3 Burners \$6.69 Special | END and RADIO TABLES These are real buys. \$1.19 to \$2.49 |
| WOOD STOVES \$1.49 to \$3.49 | Wallpaper We carry a complete selection of Wallpaper. Assorted colors and patterns. 5 rolls and border. 98c and up |
| HASSOCKS \$1.00 to \$1.95 | BICYCLES Made by Schwinn and with a Lifetime Guarantee. For both boys and girls. Assorted colors. \$29.95 and up |
| SCOTTS OUTLET STORE Across From Scotts 5 and 10c | |

HOPE
Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Dee Lang Shows HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FREE FAIR TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 15 — SHOWS — 15 | 15 — RIDES — 15 |
| 50 Other Attractions | |
| 5¢ CHILDREN'S DAY FRIDAY | All Shows and Rides 5¢ |

THURSDAY ONLY 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$4.51

Toward This Ring Purchase

14-Karat Gold Finish Rings

This Coupon 49c Plus 5c Tax
and only... 49c 5c Tax

DIAMOND RING

Choice of White or Yellow Mountings!

Bring this coupon and 49c to John P. Cox Drug Co. and receive one of the regular facsimile Diamond Rings. You save. This 49c merely helps pay for local advertising, express, salesperson, etc. Nothing more to pay.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON EACH RING

These Facsimile Diamonds have practically the same blue-white color, the same perfect cutting, the same dazzling brilliance as genuine diamonds costing 100 times as much. These Facsimile Diamonds are not merely imitations, but represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people wear these, and keep their genuine diamonds in safety vaults.

Subject them to acid, fire and water tests. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers return of mountings, loss of stone or brilliancy.

LIMIT TWO RINGS TO A CUSTOMER

Mail Orders 1c Extra Plus 5c Tax

If you do not live in Hope, check ring wanted and mail today! Mention size or describe strings.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

Men's Simulated Cameos or Rubys